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Proposals to change horse walk welcomed

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ALTERATIONS could be made to a horse walk in Snailwell Road after many residents complained the road alongside had been made too narrow.

Suffolk County Council is working with Jockey Club Estates to "consider options" on the horse walk, which should enable an increase to the road width while still keeping horses and riders safe.

They are also considering putting measures in on Snailwell Road to prevent parking on the footpath.

At the same time, Jockey Club Estates has also proposed an extension to the horse walk – which was built last year – to reach as far as Pegasus Stables.

The news comes after a horse was killed on Snailwell Road on May 23.

A lorry travelling down the road spooked a string of horses and one jumped into the road, slipped and fell. The horse had to be put down due to its injuries.

Before any work goes ahead to widen the road, temporary signs will be erected to ensure drivers are aware of the narrow highway.

In a letter to residents, county and district councillor Robin Millar said: "Over the last couple of months I have been approached by residents, had briefings from County Highways Engineers, read various reports and met with representatives of Jockey Club Estates. It is clear from these that there have been several factors that combined to deliver the current horse walk arrangement.

"These include a limited consultation with residents, design assumptions about drainage and furniture details, and avoiding existing services during the construction itself. It is also clear that aspects of the current arrangement are unsatisfactory.

"A recent safety audit concluded that the current arrangement, while not unsafe, could benefit from improvements to maximise benefit, utility and safety for residents, riders and horses."

CHANGES AHEAD: Work could be carried out on the horse walk in Snailwell Road which many people argue is too wide, making the road itself too narrow

Residents of Snailwell Road have previously complained that the horse walk had been built "twice as wide as it should have been" which had made the road "narrow and dangerous".

Arthur Roberts, who has raised issues with the horse walk for more than a year, welcomed the news.

He said: "If everything is delivered as they have said then this will be very good. This is all we are asking for. This would get the road back to normal."

And David Glover, a resident of Snailwell Road who wrote an open letter to the council last year urging them to address concerns, said: "It appears that the residents have finally got through to the powers that be but we should not be complacent. We will need to keep the pressure on to ensure that this remedial work is approved and completed quickly."

Cllr Millar said: "There has been a lot of discussion amongst residents about these safety works; how they were agreed and what was built in 2015.

"Only last month we saw an equine fatality and rider injury further along this stretch of road, highlighting the real and immediate problems faced on a daily basis by riders... I am hopeful we have found a way forward which maximises safety and convenience of residents, horses, riders and road users."

Costings for the work on the horse walk are currently being investigated, with work set to take eight to ten weeks.

William Gittus, managing director of The Jockey Club, said: "We look forward to working with Suffolk County Council Highways to hopefully try to find a resolution.

"An extended horse walk will also enable horses from Pegasus stables to get down to the existing horse walk without having to walk down the road as they do now."

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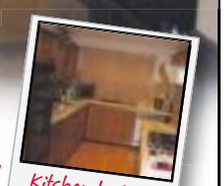

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TRANSPORT

‘Connecting communities’

COMMUNITY LINKS: Debbie Jones, Caroline Robinson, Diana Pauley and Michelle Lane from The Voluntary Network

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GETTING in, out and around Newmarket is set to get a lot easier thanks to a number of improved and new services from a local group to connect communities.

The Voluntary Network, based on All Saints Road in Newmarket, have launched a new bus service to Cambridge and Haverhill.

The 225 service will be timetabled between Newmarket and Haverhill from Monday to Friday.

The new Sunday demand responsive transport service will link Newmarket with Haverhill and Cambridge on two bus routes, running from 9.30am until 5.30pm.

Newmarket’s Dial a Ride service and Suffolk Links are also coming under a new name – Connecting Communities.

The service will assist the public who are finding it difficult to use public transport, and can provide connections to bus and train links.

If no bus or train links are available, they will also offer end to end journeys.

Traditional door to door services will still be available, as Dial a Ride provided, for people who need more support in their journeys.

Caroline Robinson, general manager of The Voluntary Network, told the *News*: “All traditional community transport services are all coming under a new umbrella. It will all be one thing under one phone number to make it easier for passengers and we can link them all to different services.

“In the rural transport survey there was a clear demand for a Sunday service and to travel to Cambridge on a Sunday. We have managed to put on this demand responsive service so people are able to ring up and book a place so we can take them between Newmarket and Cambridge.”

Suffolk County Council were behind setting up a new model for rural transport across the county.

James Finch, cabinet member for highways and transport, said: “We have listened closely to the communities that use the services and have undertaken full impact assessments to understand the challenges faced by different users.

“I am really pleased with how the new services are being provided. There will simply be one phone number for residents to use to get the service they need in their community.”

The service will now have a single point of contact on a booking line, open Monday to Friday from 8am to 4pm.

The booking line for both services is 01638 664304.

The new services started on Monday.

CRIME

Man in court for burglaries and theft

A MAN has appeared in court charged with five burglaries and four car thefts in just over two months.

Omar Parfett, of Kirtling Place in Haverhill, was arrested last Tuesday by officers investigating a series of burglaries.

The 25-year-old has been charged with burglary and taking a vehicle without consent in Hundred Acre Way, Red Lodge on April 8, a burglary on Mill Hill in Newmarket on June 4, and a burglary and taking a vehicle without consent on Freshfields, Newmarket on June 4.

He was also charged with two burglaries and one vehicle taking in Haverhill.

Parfett appeared at Ipswich magistrates court last Thursday, June 9. He did not enter a plea and is set to be tried for all nine offences on July 7.

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Fetes, cakes and parties to say happy birthday to Her Majesty

CELEBRATIONS have been held across the area to mark the Queen's 90th birthday.

As Her Majesty celebrated at events in London, residents of Burwell descended on St Mary's church for a fete.

The event had a royal focus with a 1920s theme – the era of the Queen's birth.

Guests came dressed in their best 20s outfits and a cut-out of the Queen was also in attendance. Parachuting teddies were spotted jumping off the church tower.

Friday afternoon was party time for pupils and staff at Fairstead House School in Newmarket, where children made crowns and celebrated with an afternoon tea.

An event was also held in Newmarket's Memorial Gardens on Sunday afternoon to celebrate, with guests enjoying a picnic and children having their faces painted.

In Red Lodge, a community party was held, complete with tea and cake. Almost 150 people attended the event.

ABOVE AND BELOW: Party time at Fairstead House School

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Burwell fete, above. Right: a community party with tea and cake was held in Red Lodge

COURT

Man, 32, denies 'chilling threat'

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AN accused kidnapper allegedly made a "chilling" threat to set his victim on fire at a petrol station, a court heard.

Perry Twinley, 32, of Market Street in Soham, and Kevin Smith, 37, appeared at Cambridge Crown Court.

They deny accusations of kidnapping and assaulting a man in the belief he could settle a dispute between the two of them.

Smith also denies using threatening behaviour to intimidate a witness and pervert the course of justice.

A jury heard that, in July or August last year, there had been a party in the alleged victim's block of flats which Smith and Twinley attended.

Prosecuting, Adam Pearson said Smith, of Desmonds Close in Hauxton, had taken a woman with him and spent the night in the flat, with the alleged victim having to spend the night at a neighbour's.

The court was told Twinley believed his wife had spent the night with Smith, so smashed his way into the flat on August 12.

Mr Pearson said Twinley believed the man could act as a witness to confirm the infidelity had occurred.

The court heard the alleged victim was "dragged by his hair" by Twinley and forced, at knife-point, to get into a waiting van.

It is alleged Twinley drove the three of them [Smith and the alleged victim], clutching the knife all the way, out to a travellers' site in Soham where his sister lived.

The alleged victim told Twinley he had not seen her in the flat after being shown pictures.

Mr Pearson said: "On the drive back, Mr Smith drove and Mr Twinley continued to make threats of serious violence, threatening to stab the alleged victim and threatening to push him out of the moving van.

"At 4.15am they stopped at a BP garage on Huntingdon Road and that is where Mr Twinley issued a chilling threat. He asked Mr Smith to go to buy some petrol. He indicated that petrol would be used to set fire to the victim."

However Mustapha Hakme, speaking on behalf of Twinley, accused the victim of being paranoid and having a history of exaggerating events.

Defending Twinley, Mr Hakme questioned whether jurors could find the complainant's evidence viable as he claimed the man was an alcoholic at the time, on prescribed medication and also using legal highs and class A drugs.

He said there had been 'five or six previous false reports' of kidnap and theft made by the complainant, adding that both defendants not taking to the stand did not prove their guilt.

Jurors were told by Smith's defence that people the complainant associated with were so concealed in alcohol and drug-taking that "even the most unlikely of situations could be imagined".

The trial continues.

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COMMUNITY

RESCUE PARTY: Bev Lorking meets his rescuers, clockwise from left: Jamie Brown, Aiden Harlock, Alex Metcalfe, Ben Storey, Zach Peacock, Adam Drewery, Jake Barnes and George Freeman PICTURE: Richard Patterson

Bev meets pupils who rescued him after horrific fall

JORDAN **DAY**
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A PENSIONER has personally thanked the "phenomenal" students who rushed to his aid when he severely broke his leg in two places.

Bev Lorking, 75, from Soham, was walking his greyhound Pat when his left foot slipped horizontally into a hole in the ground.

His foot was in an awkward position and he was in excruciating pain and screaming for help. He has two artificial knees and wasn't able to simply lift his foot out of the hole and his leg started to slip in further and further.

Every time he tried to pull his foot out of the hole or remove his shoe from his foot, he says he could "hear bones cracking".

Bev, who lives in College Road with his wife, Lee, eventually managed to go down on his side and dragged himself along the footpath, still crying out for help.

It was as he got near the fence surrounding Soham Village College's playing field that Bev's cries for help were finally heard – by a group of eight students who had stayed behind after school for a game of football.

All eight – Jamie Brown, Aiden Harlock, Alex Metcalfe, Ben Storey, Zach Peacock, Adam Drewery, Jake Barnes and George Freeman – abandoned their kick-about and rushed to Bev's help.

Bev had broken both his tibia and his fibula in his left leg – breakages so severe that it took emergency services nearly four hours to get him off the ground.

Recalling the incident, which happened at around 5.15pm on Friday, May 20, Lee, 74, said: "I have never heard a man scream like it in my life; Bev was in agony.

"The breaks were so bad that the emergency services weren't able to get him off the ground until 9.30pm.

"They were absolutely amazing but so too were the college boys.

"One of them dialled 999, two of them came to my house to tell me what had happened, a couple of them were standing at the end of the Millenium Footpath to show the ambulance drivers where we were and two of them even ran about a mile across fields to catch our dog, who had decided to go off on an adventure.

"All eight of them stayed with us for hours and didn't get to finish their football game. They were phenomenal and they are a credit to their families and their school."

Bev was taken to Addenbrooke's and, after an operation the following day, he was eventually allowed to return home the following Wednesday.

But it will be at least six months before he is able to stand properly again.

The couple wrote a letter to the *Ely News* thanking the students, who they did not know by name, for their efforts that evening.

The *Ely News* then contacted the college and last Friday, Bev was invited along to the school to meet the students who helped him.

Lee said: "It was really emotional actually. All the lads said they just did what anyone else would have done, but what they did for us that evening will never be forgotten."

The pupils were not only thanked personally by their principal, Dr Carin Taylor, but were also due to be given a special mention in assemblies this week – and given special treatment in the school canteen.

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HEALTH

Hope's 'extraordinary courage inspired others'

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PRAISED: Drew and Emma Lee with their children Madison, 5, and Joshua, 6 months

PICTURE: Richard Patterson

PRIME Minister David Cameron has written to the parents of the UK's youngest organ donor saying her "extraordinary courage" will inspire others to register.

Emma, 32, and Drew Lee, 51, of Newmarket, were left heartbroken when they found out 13 weeks into the pregnancy that one of their twins, Hope, had Anencephaly, a condition which prevents the brain and skull from developing properly.

Despite this, the couple decided to continue with the pregnancy and donate her organs when the time came – something which is particularly rare in someone so young.

Little Hope, who was born in November along with her brother Josh, gave her kidneys to an adult and was also able to donate liver cells to treat patients waiting for a liver transplant after she died just 74 minutes after she was born.

Drew, who has since become a campaigner to get more people on the organ donor register, sent an email to Mr Cameron earlier this year asking him if he had plans to implement Wales' 'opt out policy' in England, which means people will automatically be organ donors unless they object.

Mr Cameron, whose young son Ivan died in 2009, wrote back about a month later: "Allow me to extend my deepest condolences to you and your wife Emma, on Hope's passing. As someone who knows how painful it is to lose a child, my thoughts and prayers are with you both during this difficult time."

In his letter, Mr Cameron also praised their courage in deciding to donate Hope's organs. "However devastating your feelings of loss, you made an amazing decision and you must gain some comfort from knowing how much good came from such a short life," he said. "Hope's story, which I know was widely shared by the media and touched people across our country, will have inspired people of all ages to join the organ donor register."

Drew, who is now cared for by Emma after he was in a motorbike crash in 2009, said they were stunned when a letter dropped through their door marked "The Prime Minister, 10 Downing Street."

"It was a lovely letter," he told the *News*. "It was quite personal and very kind, we were quite surprised to get it as he's a busy man. It could have ended up in a pile in the bin, I didn't expect to get a reply."

Drew has since emailed Mr Cameron, asking to meet him in person to discuss the possibility of the 'opt out policy' in England.

"I'm not going to sit back and do nothing," he added. "I feel this is my cause now. Although I can't work I can still make a lot of noise.

"I'm going to battle for all those people who can't get organs."

CRIME

Man, 37, arrested after rape allegation

A 37-YEAR-OLD man from Newmarket has been arrested on suspicion of rape.

The alleged rape happened in a property in Weston Way, Newmarket, in the early hours of Friday, June 3.

A 17-year-old girl from the Cambridge area has also been arrested on suspicion of sexual assault over the weekend of June 4 and 5.

Both were taken to Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre for questioning and have been released on bail until September 6.

Police are now appealing for witnesses to the incident.

They would like to hear from anyone who may have seen a young woman in distress in the Weston Way area between 6.30am and 7.30am on June 3.

Any witnesses or anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact the Bury St Edmunds Gemini Team on 101, quoting reference 36722/16.

Alternatively, call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 or go to crimestoppers-uk.org

COMMUNITY

Molly's message is a winner

DRIVERS are being urged to slow down on a road in Mildenhall, thanks to a new sign designed by a teenager.

Molly Smythe, 13, saw her artwork transformed into a notice posted on lampposts in the town asking drivers to slow down.

The signage was created by Suffolk Housing, who ran a competition for children to design a sign to make it safer for children to play.

Molly, who lives in Sand Acre Close, drew a boy with a tennis racket and a girl skipping, with the words: *Children – slow down* – pictured left.

Molly won £20 in prize money.

Martin Barnes-Smith, community development manager with Suffolk Housing, said: "We are always looking for ways to involve our community and thought that asking young people to come up with eye catching designs would be a good way to spread the road safety message.

"We were delighted with the quality of entries we received and hope that drivers will pay attention to the new signs and make the residential streets safer for local children."

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If there is a need, pay for it

FOLLOWING the front page article in the *News* last year appealing for first responders, I put in an application.

Unfortunately it was declined on the grounds that I couldn't fit it around my current shift pattern working as an Operating Department Practitioner, and also my car lease company would not cover the insurance for carrying medical devices in my vehicle. I was disappointed, and have been following the story of the progress of first responders in Newmarket since, as I believe it is such a valuable resource, and a good initiative to try and address the shortage in paramedics and ambulances.

Upon reading the article last week that there would be first responders stationed at the Heath my first reaction was of anger.

The whole point of being a first responder is that you are 'on call', I feel that this should mean that you are on call to cover wherever you are needed; whether that be a fall in a supermarket, a collapse on the High Street or a rider on the Heath.

The fact that the Heath would have dedicated first responders was yet another example of how horse riding in the town of Newmarket is given priority over all the other people who live and work in the town.

The allocation of first responders should be determined by the priority of the emergency.

However, I welcome the suggestion that Mr Jeffery made in this week's article of trainers paying for an ambulance stationed at the Heath through the Heath Tax.

Similarly to the way that Hampstead residents in London, are paying extra council tax for more beat police, if they feel there is demand for a dedicated emergency service, then they should be willing to pay for it.

I fully appreciate that riders who fall are at risk of serious injury and trauma, I have experienced this in my career, and I know that first responders would be life savers in these situations.

To question the skills of first responders in comparison to paramedics is unfair. They are trained volunteers, yes. But basic care in the first few minutes is essential to positive outcomes.

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Your pictures

WILD FLOWERS: Rodney Vincent, from Soham Road, Stuntney, took this photo of wood anemones and bluebells alongside Devil's Ditch in Woodditton

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AFTER a traumatic and aggressive encounter with a cyclist in Balsham while riding my horse, I wanted to clear up some common misconceptions about horses and give some advice on approaching horses when on a bicycle.

Firstly, horses are not bombproof. Although some are experienced and very well behaved, some are young and inexperienced and the only way to teach them is to take them out onto roads and bridleways.

Horses are flight animals and when they are frightened, their first instinct is to turn and run. Admittedly, what frightens a horse may not be immediately obvious. It could be a bag in the hedge or a bird in a tree. Whatever it is, it is best to give horses a wide berth.

A bicycle is virtually silent so a horse will not always hear you approaching from behind, particularly if they are busy concentrating on all the scary things that might jump out of the hedge!

A good indication of which direction a horse is listening is to take a look at its ears. If they are pricked forward, the horse is probably looking out for one of the scary things that may jump out of a bush in front it and hasn't noticed you at all.

If you are on a bicycle and approaching a horse from behind, it is a good idea to make yourself known.

A "hello" or "coming through" is all that is necessary for both horse and rider to know you are there and prepare themselves for you passing. Most horses don't mind.

In fact, a very courteous riding club all recently announced their presence from around 30 feet behind me, giving me ample time to turn to face them and my horse stood happily, watching them pass.

This is in vast contrast to the one cyclist on a by-way who passed within a foot of my horse, startling us both and then, when my horse was in a state of panic, turning and shouting at me to get out of his way!

On a final note, please be assured that riders want everyone to stay safe. If a rider asks a cyclist to pass a horse wide and slow, it is as likely that they don't want you to get kicked as it is for their own safety.

Jules Scotland
Goodliffe Avenue
Balsham

Take a look at the true facts

WE hear a lot about "unelected Brussels bureaucrats" telling us what to do, but how many of us actually understand how EU laws are made? The EU Commission is equivalent to our civil service. It can propose laws, but it can't pass them – that can only be done by the elected heads of government (aka the EU Council) and the elected EU Parliament.

The Commission is regularly described as a huge, sprawling bureaucracy but actually employs fewer people than Leeds City Council. It's also extremely misleading to state (as Farage does) that a large proportion of UK laws are made in Brussels – for details on this as well as scrutiny of the main arguments made by both campaigns, see the independent fact checking website fullfact.org. Rather than "unelected Brussels bureaucrats telling us what to do", a more accurate description would be "sitting round the table with our neighbours to work out common rules for the common market".

Andrew Gillett
Weston Way, Newmarket

POEMS

Queen Elizabeth II

Happy birthday dear Queen
She reigns majestically supreme
From car waves tirelessly all the while
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Standing for hours on royal boat
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Sat I'd surely be

Relaxed happy at many horse races
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Because she loves horses so
With head scarf, riding she will go

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Newmarket

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COMMUNITY

Residents have their say at crossing consultation

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OBJECTING: Cllr Peter Hulbert at the crossing proposed for closure. **PICTURE: Keith Jones**

RESIDENTS and councillors fighting plans by Network Rail to close a pedestrian level crossing were able to have their say at a consultation on Saturday.

Network Rail propose to close the crossing off Cricket Field Road.

The consultation for residents was held in Bury St Edmunds.

Robin Millar, district and county councillor for Newmarket, attended the event and said he disagreed with a number of points made by Network Rail.

He told the *News*: "You can understand that Network Rail wants to manage risk but the fact of the matter locally is that we know there is not any safety risk. Incidents at the crossing have not been accidents.

"There are no buses south of the lines. People have to cross for that. Doctors and dentists are all north so people have to cross the lines.

"The crossing is a key part of a lot of people's daily lives. It is really important that we fight this and people share their objections."

Wayne Berry, a resident who is opposing the proposals, said he thought the whole thing was "out of order".

He said: "The excuse they are using for safety I totally disagree with. Over the years we have had three suicides – only one of those has been at the crossing. And if someone is in that frame of mind, shutting those gates will not stop them.

"Closing this is going to cause so much disruption for people. The route they have proposed is a very unviable option, particularly for pensioners or mothers with young children in tow.

"You could be talking an extra half an hour or 40 minutes if you've got young children with you."

Businesses would also be affected by the closure, he said.

Pat Collins, from the All Saints area, said she had lived in the area since 1965 and there had "never been any problems with safety".

She said: "Years ago there were double tracks plus a marshalling yard so why now when there is only a single track do they want to close it?

"Imagine what it would be like for parents taking children to school and for elderly people trying to get into town for shopping or visits to the doctor who would have to take a more circuitous route."

Peter Hulbert, town councillor and member of MARPA, the Mid Anglia Rail Passengers Association, also attended the exhibition.

He told Network Rail representatives the proposed route was not sufficient to replace the existing crossing.

He said: "We hope they will listen and take our views on board before they make any decisions."

Cllr Millar has said he would be exploring whether the crossing could be a right of way. But Network Rail said they had already raised it – and the council said it was not.

Cllr Millar said the route being a right of way would not be enough to keep it open, but would be "a start".

He said: "Even when the crossing was much bigger with sidings, there was still an established usage."

Residents say the crossing has been used since 1926.

A Network Rail spokesperson said: "Feedback from users of the crossings is essential to inform our plans and that is why we set up consultation sessions.

"The responses we have gathered at those sessions and via the website will be used to update our plans which will be presented at another round of consultation events later in the year."

Have your say by going to *networkrail.co.uk/anglialevelcrossings*.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mark Wright to DJ at racecourse

FORMER *The Only Way Is Essex* face Mark Wright is set to DJ an afterparty at Newmarket Racecourses next month.

Mark will be taking to the decks at Aprés Racing on Thursday, July 7, which is Ladies Day at the Moet and Chandon July Festival.

The reality TV star, who is now a DJ on Heart FM, will be heading up the "ultra-cool" garden party when racing is over.

Mark said: "I'm so excited to be joining in the celebrations on the racecourse and playing some of my favourite club classics.

"It promises to be a great event."

Prices to the July Festival start from £12 when booked in advance.

Visit the website: newmarketracecourses.co.uk

NEWS IN BRIEF

Summer club launches at horseracing museum

ARTS and crafts, puppets, pottery and story telling are just some of the activities on offer at a new club launching in Newmarket.

The National Horseracing Museum will be hosting a Summer Discovery Club from August 16 to 18.

Book before July 15 for a discount. See suffolkmuseums.org.

New brooch celebrates Queen's birthday

A NEW brooch commissioned for the Queen's birthday features Newmarket jockey Fred Archer. Commissioned by the Racing Post, the brooch is of Fred Archer riding in Her Majesty's racing colours.

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VOLUNTEERING

The helpers who signed up to get a musuem moving

GETTING READY: Briony Jackson, Science officer, with volunteers Alison Mackenzie, Jean Miller, Wendy Smith and Jenny Ricketts and Volunteer co-ordinator Hazel Courtley. Right, the volunteers at work.
PICTURES: Vikki Lince

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IT'S not an easy task to pack up a whole museum and move it safely to a new location.

But it has to be done – and the National Heritage Centre for Racing and Sporting Art in Newmarket has secured a dedicated team of volunteers to help with the mammoth job as they get set for their new royal venue.

The museum has been running its volunteering programme for 18 months and has already seen 80 people take on a role, donating more than 3,500 hours.

And to celebrate National Volunteers Week, which ended on Monday, four volunteers have told us exactly what the task involves.

Four volunteers meet every Tuesday and are currently cleaning, conserving and packing away one collection ready for the reopening in October. They are looking after the Roberts Veterinary Collection, which will take centre stage of the Veterinary Gallery at the Heritage Centre.

Before it can be moved, every item must be catalogued, cleaned and packed for storage.

Wendy Smith, Jean Miller, Alison McKenzie and Jenny Ricketts are taking on the task.

Since February last year, the volunteers have given more than 600 hours to the museum, cleaning over 4,400 objects.

Wendy got involved because of her love of horses, racing and Newmarket. She said: "We're a small team and this is work I've never done before but is related to horses, and I'm learning something new."

Jean said that she wanted to do something interesting and stimulating, whilst helping with something worthwhile, while for Jenny it was her interest in the history of racing and veterinary medicine that attracted her to the task.

VOLUNTEERS: Jenny Ricketts and Wendy Smith, above, and Jean Miller and Alison Mackenzie, below.

Alison looks forward to the weekly meeting for a number of reasons. She said: "I enjoy meeting people from different backgrounds and experiences, and finding out about an area that I have little knowledge about."

Colleagues from William Hill bookmakers also gave up their time last week to tidy up the garden of Palace House Gardens.

The volunteers travelled from as far as Kent to take part, as part of the company's Closer to Home community Initiative.

The gardens have been overgrown for the past decade while the site was unoccupied, but were once a 320 sq m royal walled garden.

Hazel Courtley, volunteer co-ordinator for Palace House, said: "We really enjoyed working with the volunteers and they did a fantastic job helping to clear the gardens at Palace House."

New volunteering roles will be opening at the museum shortly, including gardening, meeting and greeting visitors, and helping visitors engage with new displays.

Find out more about volunteering by going to palacehousenewmarket.co.uk.

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AWARDS

National accolade for nursery owner

THE owner of a nursery in Stetchworth has been named one of the most influential people in childcare in the UK at a national awards ceremony.

Linda Baston-Pitt, director of The Old School House Nursery, was voted by colleagues to reach the top three most influential people in the industry.

The NMT Top 20 awards were held at Barclays HQ in Canary Wharf, organised by NMT magazine.

Linda won the award for her energy and commitment within the early years sector.

She also actively takes part in a number of national committees, including the National Day Nurseries Association Board, Cambridge Family Mediation Service, and more.

Linda said: "This was a wonderful surprise and great honour to be included alongside so many talented and inspirational people within the childcare sector."

Dr Richard Hawkins, editor in chief of NMT, added: "We are very proud of the nursery sector and the many outstanding people who work within it, offering superb care to such important members of our communities."

CRIME

One arrest in slavery operation

ONE person was arrested as part of a countywide week of action for those involved in trafficking and exploitation in Suffolk.

Officers took part in a nationwide operation, named Operation Hornsman, at the end of last month.

The Operation was aimed at targeting the criminal networks and individuals behind trafficking and exploitation, as well as protecting and safeguarding potential victims.

Officers visited businesses across Suffolk and found one man who was in the country unlawfully and was detained for immigration offences.

Mark English, human trafficking co-ordinator for Suffolk Constabulary, said: "We all have a role to play in helping these individuals who are being exploited by organised criminals and it is important people understand what modern slavery is, how to recognise the signs and then how to report it."

If you suspect modern slavery is taking place, call police on 101.

HIGHWAYS

CALLS FOR IMPROVEMENTS: Junction 37 of the A14, where it meets the A142 at Newmarket

MPs call for A14 junction improvements

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SAFETY CALLS: MPs Lucy Frazer and Matthew Hancock

TWO MPs have backed calls for improvements to a vital junction in and out of Newmarket.

MP Matthew Hancock, representing West Suffolk, and MP Lucy Frazer, representing South East Cambridgeshire, have met with Andrew Jones MP, secretary of state for transport to raise issues with traffic on the A142.

Mr Hancock was particularly concerned about delays at junction 37 and rat-running through the villages, between the A11 and A14.

He said: "We had a very constructive meeting with the roads minister and he has asked people to feed in what the problems are along the A14.

"We told him of the problems at the A14/A142 junction in Newmarket, and of the problem of rat-running through Kentford and Red Lodge because of a lack of a right turn between the A14 and A11."

The Department for Transport has agreed that improvement is needed and is set to take on a consultation as the first step of the process.

Mr Hancock added: "All local people will be able to have their say during the consultation and I'd urge people to make their views known."

Ms Frazer said: "There is strong local support, both from residents and councils, for road improvements in the area.

"Currently too much traffic on the A14 and A142 means that drivers are often forced to make unsafe choices when trying to navigate junction 37.

"It is clear that a solution is needed."

The junction has long been a talking point in Newmarket, with the vast amount of traffic cited as a reason why Hatchfield Farm should not go ahead.

Exning Parish Council raised its concerns when the 400-home Hatchfield Farm plans went before the council.

The letter said the junction was already "currently runing to capacity" and had "regular major congestion issues along the A142 every day", as well as "dangerous queues" of traffic backing up the A14.

The two MPs asked Mr Jones to look at improving access and infrastructure in the area, which they said would bring "clear economic benefits".

Ms Frazer added: "I am delighted that the Department of Transport has considered these concerns, and I look forward to working together with local councils, Highways England and the department to find a viable solution."

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FANCY renting your roof to the council and saving cash on electricity?

Forest Heath District Council launched the West Suffolk Solar for Busness scheme last summer.

The scheme works by businesses and organisations signing up to rent their roof to the council, with the council then paying for the installation of up to 50 kilowatt peak (kWp) of solar panels to be installed.

Businesses with the panels on their roof can then benefit from getting electricity at a rate which is cheaper than its current energy supplier.

These businesses include Cooper's Garage, who recently moved to new premises in Mildenhall.

Steve Cooper, owner of the garage, said: "After moving into our new premises in Hampstead Avenue, Mildenhall, we were soon approached by the council about the possibility of having solar panels installed on the roof.

"My main concern was to limit any disruption during the installation but the contractors were only on site for three days and the disruption was minimal.

"We are now saving 30 per cent on our daytime electricity rate and recommend that other businesses consider this opportunity."

Since the scheme was started last year, 16 sites across West Suffolk have signed up, with a combined annual saving on their electricity of £16,000.

Cllr Lance Stanbury Forest Heath District Council's cabinet member for planning and growth said: "Our Rent a Roof scheme is beneficial to both businesses, the environment and our council tax payers.

"By the council renting roofs of local businesses on which to install solar panels, the businesses benefit from buying cheaper electricity generated from the council's equipment, the council benefits through selling the energy which covers the costs and helps support services and simultaneously the environment benefits from the green energy produced.

"This is a superb demonstration of how this local authority is working with local business to help cut their costs, boost the economy and save tax payers money at the same time."

Find out more about the scheme by sending an email to environment@westsuffolk.gov.uk.

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'Great loss' of crash airman

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An airman who died in a crash in Lakenheath on Tuesday has been remembered by his workplace.

Staff Sergeant Hunter Davis, a member of the 352nd Special Operations Maintenance Squadron at RAF Mildenhall, died in a three car crash on the B1112.

SSgt. Davis, 27, died from his injuries at the scene.

RAF Mildenhall said they had suffered a "great loss".

Major Paul Lienhard, 352nd Special Operations Maintenance Squadron commander, said: "We are deeply saddened by the sudden loss of a valuable airman and a brother.

"Our hearts go out to SSgt Davis' mother, father, family and friends."

A memorial service for SSgt Davis will be planned on base in the coming weeks.

SAD LOSS: SSgt Hunter Davis

Major Lienhard added: "It's times like this we need to stop, take a look around and remember what is most important.

"Aircraft can be repaired, lost time can be recovered, but a life, ended abruptly and without warning, is gone forever."

Police, the ambulance service and fire crews were called to the collision at about 6.30am on Tuesday.

The road at the junction of the A1065 and B1112 and the A1101 towards Eriswell at Sparks Farm were closed while police investigated that morning.

One woman in her fifties was taken to West Suffolk Hospital with a suspected pelvis injury.

Duty Locality Officer Scott Ballam attended the scene.

He said: "A lot of teamwork was needed at the scene, in order that the release of the trapped female patient went safely and smoothly.

"Two off-duty student paramedics were also assisting there which was a massive benefit."

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INVENTION: Dan Spinks, India Jee, Jadey Pongnop and Aaron Martin with their compost box

Cool Compost Crew through to grand final of Shell Bright Ideas

COMPOST boxes created by Newmarket Academy students which create power from the heat have taken a place in a national science competition.

The four students, Dan Spinks, India Jee, Jadey Pongnop and Aaron Martin, all 13, named the Cool Compost Crew, came up with the initiative as part of the Shell Bright Ideas challenge.

They were among 12 winners around the country and won prizes of £1,500 for STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) teaching, a tablet computer each, and a trip to Make the Future in London – a festival of ideas to provide a platform for "innovation, collaboration and conversation".

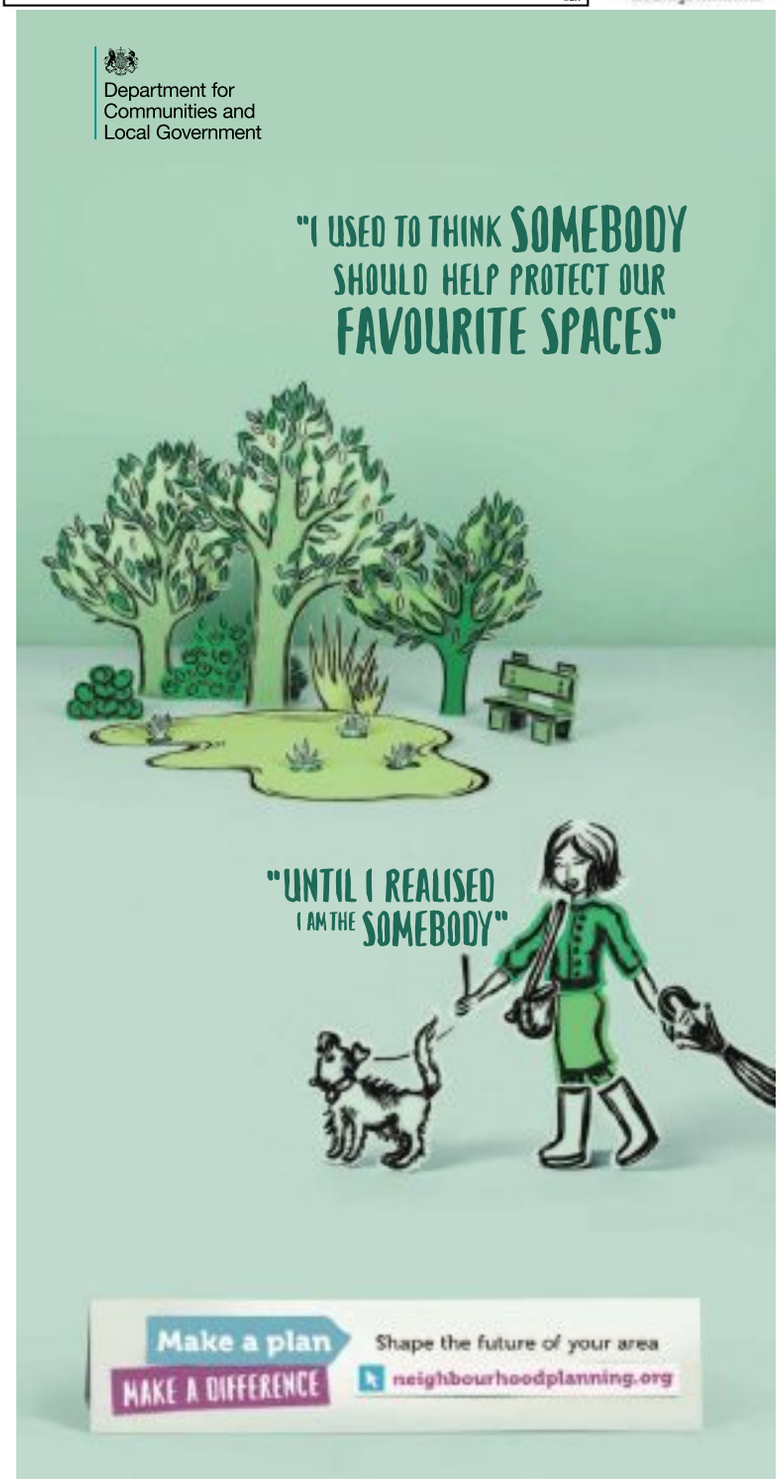
The group will go on to the grand final.

A spokesman for the Cool Compost Crew said: "We came up with the idea for our future energy solution through our knowledge of compost and copper piping being a conductor.

"We then expanded our idea to make use of heat from compost decaying to heat the water in the copper pipes.

"We feel very happy and still can't believe we have actually won.

"The money we have won we are hoping to spend on exciting practical equipment that will get everyone as excited about STEM as us."



COURTS

MPs work for 'local justice'

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MPs are working to ensure that residents in West Suffolk still have access to justice after Bury St Edmunds magistrates' court closes – which could be as soon as next month.

Residents in the west of the county were promised "alternative arrangements for justice" when the court closure was announced, but what these will be is not yet clear.

MP for Bury St Edmunds Jo Churchill called a meeting last week to find out more about what will happen after the court shuts.

She met with representatives from HM Courts and Tribunal Service as well as local leaders and stakeholders at Ipswich magistrates court.

MP for West Suffolk Matthew Hancock, who represents Newmarket, was not able to attend, but has been working with Mrs Churchill to ensure that alternative options are provided for his constituents.

He said: "Jo Churchill and I are working closely together to ensure there is local access to justice. We have already secured the commitment that the Government will look at options for how that can be delivered and we will keep making the case."

Mrs Churchill said she had called the meeting to gain clarity on the closure so that her constituents known what the future of local justice will look like.

Once the closure goes ahead later this year, Newmarket residents will have to make a round trip of 81 miles to Ipswich or more than 101 miles to Norwich in order to get to court. Currently, the journey to Bury St Edmunds is about 30 miles.

It was announced in February that Bury St Edmunds Magistrates' Court and Family Court, in the town's Honey Hill, would be one of 86 courts across the country to close, as part of a plan by the government to save £500m.

During a consultation period on the closure, 132 people wrote in, with many raising concerns about issues such as transport and access to justice. One suggested using Cambridge magistrates' court as an alternative court, as it is nearer to many West Suffolk residents than Ipswich.

But the court is set to be closed as it was only being used to 59 per cent of its total capacity.

No specific date has been announced for the closure, but a government document states it will be between July and September this year, meaning that residents could need alternative arrangements for justice as soon as next month.

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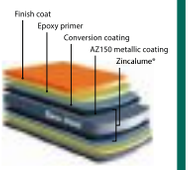

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Summer's here... it's almost

CARNIVAL FUN: Photos taken at last year's event

RELIVE your childhood in Burwell this weekend as the carnival returns for 2016.

This year floats will take on the theme of Children's TV Through The Ages, with more than 20 floats channeling programmes including *The Flintstones, Winnie the Pooh, The Smurfs, Peppa Pig, Mickey Mouse* and *Clubhouse*.

For the first time, festivities will take place at a new venue at the Recreation Ground in the village.

There you'll find a funfair, with dodgems, simulators, giant inflatable slides and fun castles.

Venture over to the festival tent and you'll be able to hear live music, enjoy poetry readings, and stories.

And an eclectic mix of entertainment will be on offer to keep visitors entertained throughout the day.

The best and most creative floats will be presented with their prizes before performances start from the Newmarket Hotshots, Burwell Village College and Newmarket Gymnastics.

A skateboarding demonstration and a karate display will also take to the stage, before Performance Without Limits, a dance group, will be performing.

Falcons, owls and other birds will be swooping across in a falconry display during the afternoon too, amongst a number of other organisations taking to the stage.

Stalls will pepper the event with a variety of locally made items and goods.

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carnival time!

As the evening goes on, performances from musicians of all genres will take to the stage, starting with jazz singer Jude Keen, followed by local band Now Wash Your Hands, with The Indietones closing the show.

Floats will leave Margaret Field in Burwell at 12pm, while the fun begins on the Recreation Ground from 12pm.

Entry is free and collection buckets will be situated down the parade route, with all money raised going to good causes in the area.

Burwell Carnival will start at the Village Recreation Ground from 12pm on Saturday, June 18.

For more information about the Carnival, go to facebook.com/BurwellCarnival or visit burwell-carnival.info.

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female seeking

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ANNE, 40, pretty professional fun female with great curves, looking for fun and romance with down to earth male looking for similar. Any age/status. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422711**

KATIE 35yrs, slender well educated brunette seeks no strings mutual pleasure with gent 40+ Must be discreet, married or single. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3000 Box 419673**

JULIE, petite, slim, attractive blonde young looking early 40's, enjoys wining, dining, theatre seeking good looking romantic male, 45-55, for mutual spoiling. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422709**

KIM, 32yrs, attractive blonde lady seeks discreet gent for daytime distractions. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3004 Box 421657**

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SHEILA, beautiful lady, the colour of the sun, I am brown, I am looking for somebody caring, honest, loving, solvent, somebody who wants a serious relationship. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422689**

JANE, young 41, very broadminded seeks chap any age for discreet no strings fun, any age, no time wasters ACA. **Tel: No: 0906 515 3008 Box: 409715**

SARA 34yr old single mum looking for a genuine male to make me laugh again and help put the spark back into my life. Looks unimportant. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422541**

LUCY first time advertiser, 32yrs, tall slim blonde airline worker, seeks discreet gent, any status for casual fling. Looks/age unimportant. **Tel: 0906 515 3024 Box: 420237**

ATTRACTIVE Suffolk mid forties female seeks male, 39-59, for coastal walks, dog walking and motor sports. Must have GSOH! **Text only Mailbox: 5482094**

SOPHIA young 40yrs, married but bored, seeks discreet adult fun, any area, all calls answered. **Tel: 0906 515 3016 Box: 413399**

JO 45, hardworking nurse with crazy sense of humour, looking for fun male with plenty of ideas to spice up her spare time. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422545**

EMILY, mature well educated lady, blonde and smart and broadminded seeks gent any age for no strings fun. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3020 Box 421375**

JOANNE, 48, curvy black female, likes cooking, cinema, socialising, seeking friendship leading to LTR, must be honest, romantic, caring and loyal and have a GSOH. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422633**

NICOLA 32yr old slim sexy single mum looking for fun times maybe more with similar open-minded uncomplicated companion. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422487**

WENDY, mature, passionate ladylike divorcee seeks no strings casual friendship/fun with gent any age. **Tel: 0906 515 3032 Box 421605**

ATTRACTIVE female, 52, blue eyes, slim, outgoing seeks dark haired male for nights in or out, loves cooking and outdoors. **Text only Mailbox: 5475229**

FELICITY, well educated, sophisticated lady, 38yrs, unhappily married and looking for a distraction with a man 30+, must be discreet. **Text Only Box: 4023417**

FEMALE, kind, loving, honest, caring, no attachments to any other man , I am looking for a kind, loving, honest, caring male, somebody with no attachment to another woman, white and rich. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422469**

LAURA, single mum, 29yrs, blue eyed blonde, fair skinned, pretty. Lonely and seeking adult company when the kids are in bed! ACA. **Text Only Box: 4161735**

PAT, petite blonde lady, GSOH, young looking for her age, seeks genuine gent any age with GSOH. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422393**

FEMALE, looking for an honest, caring, easygoing male. I am divorced and like walks, going for meals, cinema and love dogs. **Text only Mailbox: 4539974**

BIRMINGHAM female 65, smoker, likes music, cinema, theatre, meals out, WLTM male 66 - 73 for LTR. **Text only Mailbox: 5474599**

RITA, , seeks a genuine male for friendship, days out, shes very friendly, genuine and social, give her a call ACA. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422403**

MERRY, widow, dark hair, kind and caring, hoping to meet a kind gent for friendship, possibly more. ACA. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422339**

BARBARA, is a caring lady who seeks a man to care for, she will do anything to make you happy. Just give her a call today. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422411**

LUCY 37yrs 5ft 11ins brunette loves nightlife, socialising, having fun, looking for fun guy who can make me laugh and promises a good time. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422455**

BARBARA, 49, attractive green-eyed blonde, OHAC, likes travel, cinema, meals out etc, looking for genuine caring male up to 65yr for possible LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422439**

KATHY, 45, curvy blonde seeking reliable honest man who can get me out of this rut I am stuck in, open to new ideas and looking for someone special? Give me a try. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422263**

LORRAINE bored 36yr old looking for discreet no strings fun with like-minded uncomplicated male, any age/looks/status. Call me. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422241**

CARING honest female WLTM genuine guy for LTR in Glos/Bristol area. Text mail box only. **Text only Mailbox: 4209465**

LUCY, 49, just looking to enjoy life, can you help? seeks fun and good times in or out, nothing heavy just no strings meets. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422223**

SUE, 40, easygoing smart stylish lady looking for genuine honest guy for friendship, meals in/out, leading to more. Any age/status/race. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422051**

TALL leggy slim brunette 37, attractive and very much single, WLTM fun loving guy 40-60yrs who loves food, wine, cosy nights in or out. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422029**

CILLA, 40, tall blue eyed size 12 brunette, loves horses, country/beach walks, cosy nights in front of fire, good wine/food, WLTM similar male who appreciates my interests. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422009**

SUE 38yrs enjoys most things, meals in/out, easygoing, broad-minded, passionate, slightly feisty, looking for adult fun, call me if your interested in spicing things up. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 413007**

FEMALE seeks male to wine and dine me, and treat me like a lady, aged between 50 and 60. **Text only Mailbox: 5444151**

TINA, 43, young looking attractive single female looking for love, with similar lonely heart resorting to advertising in the hope of finding love. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421613**

ANNA, 41, new to single life seeking caring professional male for no strings fun, attention and laughter. Life is too short, lets enjoy it! Call me. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421127**

FEMALE, 60s, young looking for my age, likes singing, dancing, meals in and out, theatre, fun to be with. Single would like to meet the same. **Text only Mailbox: 5448634**

BROWN eyed brummie female, smoker, likes music, cinema, meals out, WLTM white male for LTR. **Text only Mailbox: 4400186**

ROSEMARY early 50s, GSOH, likes meals out, travel, etc, looking for man to share these things with. N/S. **Text only Mailbox: 5079890**

CLAIRE new to the market and looking for a man to take me out and show me a good time. I'm 32yrs, single, attractive and ready to party. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421873**

male seeking

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SINGLE male 50 medium build looking for someone to show me the ropes age between 60 – 85, txt only. **Text only Mailbox: 5423010**

BEN, kind caring gent, 37yrs, very tall and well built with curly black hair. Own home, good job, just missing a special lady. **Text Only Box: 4158248**

42 yr old man seeking buxom, voluptuous, 50+ lady for naughty NSA fun. Colour, race etc unimportant. **Text only Mailbox: 5480459**

50YR old slim, genuine male, seeks female, any age for fun times. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 279508**

YOUNG 60yr old male into days out dining out walks gardening W L T M single lady for friendship relationship. **Text only Mailbox: 5468929**

AGELESS guy who's lived several lifetimes, looking for a woman he can cherish, and who'll take care of him in return. 30-50. **Text only Mailbox: 5480502**

WEST Midlands male, genuine, WLTM similar lady around 52 years old, so please get in touch. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422567**

VERY kind male, 51, GSOH, enjoys cinema, eating out, live concerts and travel, WLTM loving, n/s lady, 38-53, with similar interests for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 421383**

TALL male, professional, 48, kind, caring, considerate, slim, seeks Asian female for LTR, single mums welcome, ACA. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422519**

DAVE, slim fit healthy non-smoker seeks female in links for day time distractions text only. **Text only Mailbox: 5471155**

VERY kind male, 51, enjoys cinema, eating out, live concerts, travel, WLTM loving, n/s lady, 39-54, for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422517**

MATURE Male average build and fit WLTM a lady any status, 45-70, for discreet fun. **Text only Mailbox: 5127746**

JAMES 44, 6ft blue eyes and single, looking for that special lady for LTR. I enjoy walking, visits to the pub and animals. **Text only Mailbox: 4359515**

SLIM fit friendly single male 45 WLTM genuine single lady 25-40 for friendship fun and hopefully LTR. Norfolk Suffolk area. **Text only Mailbox: 4417158**

MIKE, 64, outgoing person, enjoys life, likes sport, cricket, nice meals out, holidays, WLTM someone to share interests and quality time. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422329**

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NEIL, entrepreneur, lived abroad most of my life, back in England now and looking for a lovely lady, 48 years upwards, to spend some time with. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 422331**

66YR old male, 6ft, widower, N/S, clean shaven, smart, likes social outings, holidays, music, dancing, seeks well dressed female for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 394741**

60'S gent widower, N/S, likes countryside, keeping fit, WLTM nice well dressed lady to take out on weekends/eves to see a show or something. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 404581**

MALE 60's, 6ft, N/S, nice looking, likes music, dancing, travel, seeking female for friendship, maybe more. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 395423**

JOANNE can you please call, you left a message on 21st August but no phone number. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 395903**

gay seeking

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BLACK male seeking black male aged 25 to 30, for discreet adult fun, maybe more. **Text only to Mailbox: 5409036**

63YR old bi male seeks Asian male for lots of fun times. **Text only Mailbox: 4172093**

ANNIE gay/tv/cd 51year old looking for fun times with another cross dresser/transvestite. **Text only Mailbox: 4172436**

60YR old bi male, looking for similar bi/CD male in Northampton area only for fun times. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 406401**

ATTRACTIVE full figure bi lady 57 seeking similar female for 50 shades of fun! **Text only to Mailbox No: 4636475**

Friends

MELANIE 47 seeks straight female friends for nights out, pubs, clubs, concerts, etc. **Text only mailbox no: 5345662**

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Let the music begin . . .

THE brilliant Newmarket Nights series of concerts (combined with all the fun of a race day) at Newmarket Racecourses start this weekend.
To celebrate, we quizzed gorgeous Irish family group The Corrs, about their return after 10 years, the new release and what we can look forward to...

You released your album White Light last year to great success. Were you surprised to have such a positive reaction from your fans after being away for 10 years?
We were aware that we had been missed and we poured our hearts and souls into making this new record - but as always there are no guarantees you just have to do your best work - we were thrilled with the reaction! The tour was amazing - so much love in the audience and the reviews and reaction from the records were amazing.

Your first gig after 10 years was an outdoor show at Hyde Park - do you enjoy outdoor gigs? How do these compare to indoor arena shows?
All gigs are amazing - performing is the greatest feeling in the world! Hyde Park was so special – 60,000 people singing along to Runaway was the most incredible feeling . I know we all started to well up at that point - so much love from the audience.

Does it feel exciting to be back playing together again? What have you missed the most about being on the road?
We laugh so much! As soon as we get together we just enjoy every moment and savour it. Making music together is very special and we missed that. Love being on the road - it's like this bubble of creativity and you get to live outside the routine - which we adore.

You're coming to play Newmarket Racecourse this summer – why do you think pop artists like playing racecourses?
Great crowds - they are already having a wonderful time by the time you get there and they love a good gig.

Are you planning anything special for the summer outdoor shows? What can fans expect when they come to see you?
They will hear all our hits and songs from Whitelight too - we'll also break it down to a small acoustic section which make its very organic and is a special moment every night.

Have you visited Suffolk before? Do you have any particular memories or anecdotes?
Yes - the countryside is very beautiful - gorgeous little perfectly-preserved towns and delicious gastro pubs with local produce.

■ The Corrs, Newmarket Nights, Friday, June 17, from 3.30pm. Tickets (which include racing and music) from £26, from thejockeyclublive.co.uk.

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ROUND UP

● A FAMILY fete will be held at The Old Farmhouse, at 165 High Street in Cheveley, on Sunday. There will be a barbecue, Morris Men, Newmarket Town Band, and a Punch and Judy show, fun dog show, pony rides and more. Admission is £1 with children going free and will be held from 12pm to 4.30pm.

● A ROCKY seashore is the setting for a new play coming to Swaffham Bulbeck, starting tonight.
The Pirates of Penzance will be coming to Theatre in a Barn at Downing Farm in the village. Performances will be held at 7.30pm from tonight until Saturday, June 18. On Saturday there will be an additional performance at 2.30pm. Prices start from £7 for the matinee performance and go up to £10. Go to sbsummertheatre.com or call 07541 554845.

● JOANNA Eden, vocal coach to Sam Smith, will be heading to the Ellesmere Centre for a concert, Songs of Summer. From Mr Blue Sky to Here Comes the Sun, the concert will have a summer feel, with Pimms available. Tickets are £10 and can be bought via joannaeden.com/tickets or by calling 01638 508212.

● BREXIT: The Movie will be shown at the Memorial Hall in Newmarket on Sunday.
The documentary film will begin at 6.30pm. Bar and doors will open at 6pm. Free entry. Call 07976 728051 for details.

● THE Lady in the Van is being screened at Newmarket cinema this month.
Starring Maggie Smith and Dominic Cooper, the film will be shown on Sunday, June 19 and Monday, June 20 at The Stable on the High Street in Newmarket.
The film starts at 7.30pm. Reservations are not needed.

OPEN GARDENS

ENGLISH COUNTRY GARDEN: The gardens at Abbots Ripton Hall will open for the biennial charity show, on June 25 and 26
Left: Head gardener Gavin Smith

Secret garden…

The gardens at Abbots Ripton Hall, the stately home just outside Huntingdon, open only for a biennial charity show. Back for 2016, and supported by Ely News' sister publication, Cambridge Magazine, it takes place on June 25 and 26, promising everything from a food fair, classic car display and big band music to plant stalls and talks – as well as the chance to tour the impressive eight-acre plot. Tickets cost £9 for adults and under-15s go free – see abbotsriptonhall.co.uk.

THE grounds of Abbots Ripton Hall are best-known for hosting cult music festival The Secret Garden Party. But the plot keeps a secret of its own: along with the 200-acre festival site, it's home to the most amazing eight-and-a-half acre garden.

Owned by the De Ramsey family, the garden is strictly private: a vast lake acts as bouncer during festival season, keeping (all but a rogue few) partygoers out.

However, once every two years, the De Ramseys do open the garden to the public: held in aid of a host of good causes, such as children's charity Dreamdrops and Cambridgeshire Red Cross, they hold a two-day Garden Show.

Back for 2016, this year's event takes place on June 25 and 26, promising not only a chance to enjoy the garden, but also four 'Chelsea standard' show plots, plant stalls and talks, a food fair, a classic car and cycle display, craft and gift stands, live music and WI-catered teas. In the space of a single weekend, the show raises in the region of £60,000.

Highlights of the garden itself include the park, with its collection of fledgling red-listed oaks; the ox- and cowslip-planted meadow, with its view down to that enormous lake; the various avenues which open invitingly off the bowling-green lawn, leading, among other things, to an ethereal white border; the rose circle, with its fragrant concentric planting and focal Millennium Sundial (handiwork of architect Peter Foster, 'surveyor of the fabric' at Westminster Abbey); the packed double herbaceous border, lined with soldierly cylinders of clipped yew; and the grey border, pocketed with Beth Chatto-designed gravel planting.

All tended by head gardener Gavin Smith and just two assistants, there's also an interesting bog garden, a mini arboretum and a long, L-shaped rose arch, which, like the circle, comes into its own just in time for the garden show.

ROUND UP

● THE Stanford University Chamber Chorale are performing at Ely Cathedral on Thursday, June 16. Their lunchtime concert of European and American choral masterpieces, including works by Pearsall and Walton, starts at 1.10pm. Usual cathedral admission prices apply. Call (01353) 667735 or visit elycathedral.org.

● SOHAM'S Viva Theatre Group are back with their next production – Sweeney Todd The Demon Barber of Fleet Street A Musical Thriller.
The production is at The Brook in Soham from Wednesday, June 15 through to Saturday, June 18. The show is at 7.30pm each night and tickets are £12. Call (01353) 722228 or visit wegottickets.com.

● THE Record Machine are hosting a line dance disco at the Hiam Sports and Social Club in Prickwillow on Friday, June 17.
Doors open at 7pm and admission is £4.50 for members and £6 for non-members. Call (01353) 688269.

● THE City of Ely Military Band is hosting a charity concert in the Bishop of Ely's Garden on Sunday, June 19.
The concert is from 2-4pm and cream teas will be served. Tickets are £10. Call (01353) 659986.

● A GIRL with a Book' – the play based on the true story of Nobel Peace Prize winner Malala Yousafza – is being shown in Ely.
The New Theatre Nottingham production, written and performed by Nick Wood and directed by Andrew Breakwell, is at the Babylon Gallery on Friday, June 24.
It is a 'pay what you decide show', meaning the audience pays whatever they deem reasonable once they have seen the show, which starts at 7.30pm. Call (01353) 616991 or visit babylonarts.org.uk.

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Cover property

Burwell: £690,000

THIS spacious four bedroom property in Toyse Close, Burwell, is on the market for £690,000. Set in a tranquil and picturesque location, it has versatile accommodation including an entrance hall, a sitting room with open fireplace, a kitchen/dining room, a large utility/breakfast room, a games/family room, an office/study, a family bathroom and a separate WC.

On the first floor there are two bedrooms with en suite bathrooms and two more good-size bedrooms.

Outside there is a double garage, a front garden with lawn, hedges, shrubs, trees and a pathway, a rear garden with lawn, patio area, brick-built barbecue, log store, mature trees, flower beds and borders and a heated swimming pool with plant room.

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Newmarket £235,000

A beautifully presented 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow standing in a sought after location with attractive views on to horse training grounds. The accommodation includes a sitting/dining room, a modern kitchen and bathroom, oil fired central heating and double glazing. EPC pending.

Newmarket £465,000

A 4 bedroom detached house standing on a corner plot in sought-after Paddocks Drive which lies less than half a mile south of the town centre. The accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, a spacious kitchen/breakfast room, a separate utility room and open plan landing/family room. Outside the property includes a south facing rear garden, secluded front garden, garage and parking. EPC pending.

Newmarket £230,000

A modern 2 bedroom property, attractively situated in a highly sought after residential area at the south end of the High Street. The property has a substantial open plan sitting/dining room, a small lean-to conservatory and a fitted kitchen. Further benefits include 2 double bedrooms, bathroom and an ensuite shower room on the first floor, gas central heating and an attractive courtyard garden. EPC: D.

Burwell Guide Price £550,000

A beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached house standing in a prime location at the head of small cul-de-sac. The impressive accommodation includes a ground floor cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, modern fitted kitchen with built in appliances, separate utility room and 3 bath/shower rooms. A stunning family house. Early viewing recommended. EPC: D.

Cheveley £725,000

An individual 4 bedroom traditionally styled detached house forming part of an exclusive new development situated in the heart of this sought-after village. The impressive accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, utility room and master bedroom with ensuite shower room. Available late October 2016.

Kentford £775,000

Regal Lodge is an elegant wing of a substantial Victorian house formerly owned and occupied by the society actress Lillie Langtry. The property has undergone a truly exceptional renovation and benefits from 3 generous reception rooms with period fireplaces and proscenium arch columns. Externally the property boasts an Italianate sunken garden, a new double garage with private entrance gates. EPC: D.

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Newmarket £750,000

A stunning contemporary detached house forming part of an exclusive gated development of just 5 individual homes. The property has been built to a high specification and includes 3 reception rooms, a quality Italian fitted kitchen and 4 double bedrooms all with ensuite bath/shower rooms. The secluded rear garden is beautifully landscaped and enjoys a south facing aspect with views over paddocks. EPC: C.

Fordham £400,000

A 4 bedroom detached property offered with NO CHAIN. The property is currently tenanted and benefits from an open plan fitted kitchen and dining room, a double aspect sitting room with an open fireplace and a study and ground floor cloakroom. Additional features include a large master bedroom with ensuite shower room, a detached double garage and a part walled rear garden. EPC: C.

Burwell Guide Price 825,000

A charming 4 bedroom detached Grade II listed house centred in a secluded woodland garden. The Hall retains many original features including an Inglenook fireplace and exposed timbers. In addition to the 2 acre garden adjoining The Woodland Trust Priory Wood, there is a 0.5 acre paddock, a 3-stable block, 2 further loose boxes, a small manege and garage.

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Exning £225,000

A delightful two bedroom bay windowed period cottage of character displaying many impressive features including an open fireplace, oak flooring, large bathroom with roll top bath and a 90ft rear garden. Two reception rooms, kitchen, useful loft room. EPC: E

Gazeley £375,000

A modern 4 bedroom detached house providing light and well presented accommodation and set adjacent to a large open green within this popular established residential development. No Chain.
EPC: D

Kedington £375,000

A well presented & spacious cottage in well served Suffolk village. 3 bedrooms, family bathroom, cloakroom, dining room, kitchen, sitting room, conservatory, large rear garden, front garden area with driveway & double garage.
EPC: TBC

Exning £620,000

A stunning, highly individual detached house providing stylish accommodation set within delightful gardens. Three reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 en-suite's & study area. Garage with home office & cloakroom above. EPC: C

Exning £750,000

An opportunity to purchase a historic late 19th Century training yard. Attractive main cottage, adjoining annex, head lad's cottage, training yard with 32 Boxes, side yard & an all weather lunging area. Trainers Cottage EPC: F Head Lad's Cottage EPC: E

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Newmarket £1,100pcm*

A fabulous 3 bedroom semi detached period house with entrance hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/ breakfast room with white goods, bathroom, large garden & parking. EPC: D

Newmarket £795 pcm*

A well presented & spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with lounge/dining room, cloakroom, fitted kitchen, bathroom with shower cubicle. Parking and communal garden. EPC: C

Newmarket £895 pcm*

A 4 bedroom semi detached family house in a popular residential area with 2 large reception rooms, generous kitchen, en suite, family bathroom, garden and off road parking. EPC: D. Available Now.

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A 2 bedroom bungalow on Laureate Gardens north of the town centre. EPC: D.

Newmarket £750 pcm*

A spacious 1st floor apartment close to the town centre. The property enjoys a large living room, kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom. Allocated parking. Unfurnished. EPC: C

Newmarket £850 pcm*

A stunning 2nd floor fully furnished apartment which enjoys bright & spacious 1 bedroom accommodation including a large open plan living/dining/ kitchen room & shower room. EPC: C

Red Lodge £850 pcm*

A 2 bedroom semi detached modern house situated in a popular development between in Red Lodge. Hall, cloakroom, sitting/dining room, kitchen, garden & parking. EPC: B

Newmarket £575 pcm*

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Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Family/Dining Room • Study • Kitchen • Cloakroom • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Landing, Two First Floor Bedrooms • Family Bathroom • Annexe with Sitting Room/ Bedroom 4, Shower Room and Utility Room.

Guide Price £895,000

HERRINGSWELL

A large detached family house set in a quiet rural location with two cottages, woodland, pond and double garage.
Entrance Hall • Drawing Room • Dining Room • Garden Room • Kitchen / Breakfast Room • Back Hall • Utility Room • Cloakroom. Master bedroom with ensuite • Three Further bedrooms • Two Family Bathrooms • Driveway • Parking • Garden • Woodland • Pond • Double Garage • 2 Cottages. EPC Ratings 'F, E and D

Guide Price £1,400,000

OUSDEN

A family house offering flexible accommodation in a sought after village location with grounds extending to approximately 0.87 acres (sts).
Entrance Hall • Reception Hall • Sitting Room • Family Room • Study • Kitchen/Dining Room • Utility Room • Two Ground Floor Bedrooms • Bathroom • Landing • Two First Floor Bedrooms • Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Detached Single Garage • Large Garden • EPC Rating 'C'.

Guide Price £595,000

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A superbly presented former Coach House forming part of a sympathetic conversion of an historic Grade II Listed manor house finished to the highest specification and set in approximately 8.4 acres (sts) of stunning communal grounds.
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NEWMARKET

A spacious detached family house with a large garden and in a sought after edge of town location.
Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Dining/Family Room • Kitchen • Utility Room • Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room • 4 Further Bedrooms • Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Large Garden. EPC Rating 'F'.

Offers in excess of £510,000

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A handsome and beautifully presented landmark Victorian house offering over 7,000 sq ft of accommodation set in one of the most sought after town locations.
Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Library • Playroom • Garden Room • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Separate Butler's Kitchen • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Wine Store • Gym/Large Workshop. Landing • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom • Seven Further Bedrooms and Five Bath/Shower Rooms. Driveway and Parking • Double Garage • Attractive Landscaped Walled Garden. EPC Rating 'E'.

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EXNING

A well presented detached family house situated in a sought after residential location with an attractive enclosed garden and garage.
Entrance Porch • Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Conservatory • Kitchen • Utility Room • Cloakroom • Landing • Bedroom 1 with En-Suite Shower Room • Two Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Garage • Enclosed Rear Garden. EPC Rating E.

Guide Price £399,999

KIRTLING

An exceptional building plot extending to 0.25 acres (sts) with full planning permission for a detached three bedroom house adjoining open countryside.
Village setting with open countryside views. Full planning permission for a 3 bedroom family house with projected gross internal area of approximately 193 sq m / 2,078 sq ft. In all 0.25 acres (0.1 hectare).

Guide Price £195,000

NEWMARKET

A superb residence overlooking Newmarket's world famous July Racecourse situated approximately a mile from the centre of town.
• Hall • Drawing Room • Study • Kitchen/Living Room • Games Room • T.V Room • Gym • Utility Room • Boot Room • Shower Room • Two Cloakrooms. Landing • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Five Further Bedrooms and Four Bath/Shower Rooms. Driveway and Parking • Two Double Garages • Heated Swimming Pool • Hard Tennis Court • Garden Machinery Store • Summer House and Large Gardens. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £1,400,000

KIRTLING

A Grade II Listed thatched cottage set in an edge of village location enjoying views over open countryside with full planning permission to substantially reconfigure and extend the property.
Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen • Bathroom • Three First Floor Bedrooms • Landing/Bedroom 4 • Driveway and Parking • Large Garden.

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NEW

Burwell £500,000

A deceptively spacious four bedroom detached bungalow in this much sought after village. The property has been sympathetically updated and extended within recent times to present a fabulous family home with versatile accommodation along with an enclosed garden and detached double garage. EPC D

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Cheveley £299,950

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Wicken £425,000

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NEW PRICE

Moulton OFFERS OVER £300,000

A well presented and extended three bedroom detached bungalow situated at the end of a quiet cul de sac within this much sought after village. There is a generous enclosed garden to the rear as well as a driveway providing off road parking leading to a single garage. EPC E

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VACANT

Burwell £159,500

An opportunity to purchase an over 55's retirement two bedroom bungalow situated within a select scheme close to the centre of this popular village. EPC E

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NEW

Gazeley £205,000

A fabulous refurbished two bedroom bungalow in a popular village close to the historic racing town of Newmarket. The property has undergone an extensive renovation program to include a new kitchen and bathroom as well as new flooring and electric heating. Viewing is essential to fully appreciate this property. EPC E

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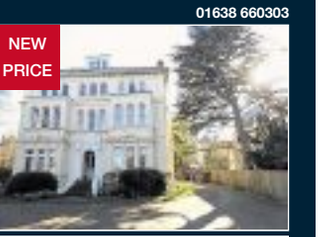

Newmarket £165,000

A fabulous one bedroom ground floor apartment within a grand old building situated close to the town and all facilities. The property retains much of the original charm with high ceilings and large bay windows. EPC E

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TO LET

Soham £725

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TO LET

Ely £1,200

Most impressive three storey three bedroom residence in central location. Living room with feature fireplace, Gas heating, double glazing. Rear garden with parking. EPC D

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NEW PRICE

BURWELL £975

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NEW PRICE

Newmarket £895

Situated in one of Newmarket's most popular areas with views to the rear over the gallops. This first floor flat offers two Bedrooms, an open plan Living/Dining room, Kitchen, Bathroom and reception Hall. EPC grade D. No pets No Smokers.

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TO LET

Exning £1,050

Four bedroom detached house offers spacious accommodation including an L shaped lounge/diner, good sized kitchen/breakfast room with range cooker. Enclosed garden. EPC D

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TO LET

Newmarket £750

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FORDHAM £439,000 NEW

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NEWMARKET £212,500 NEW

Charming bay-fronted Victorian mid terrace property set on the south side of the town centre. Accommodation includes entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, refitted kitchen, re-fitted bathroom, and three bedrooms. Externally offering a courtyard style rear garden. EPC (D)

NEWMARKET £179,995 NEW/ SOLD

Spacious mid-terrace bungalow located in a fantastic position overlooking an open green on the outskirts of Newmarket. Comprising an entrance hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. With enclosed rear garden and garage en bloc. For sale with no onward chain. EPC (C)

FORDHAM £242,500 NEW

Superb opportunity to purchase a modern 3 bedroom family home which favours open plan living and is delightfully set at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. Externally the property offers a fully enclosed established garden and off road parking for two vehicles. Viewing is highly recommended. EPC (C)

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BURWELL £475,000 NEW

Superbly presented 4 bedroom detached family home offering 1600 sq. ft. of accommodation forming part of an exclusive development. With ample off road parking for 3/4 cars, double garage, side gate and enclosed low maintenance garden with patio area. No upward chain. EPC (C)

BURWELL £110,000 NEW

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This attractive detached property offers versatile accommodation including four bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and Utility. Additionally the property benefits from off-road parking for multiple vehicles and an idyllic enclosed rear garden with views over the fields.

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KENTFORD GUIDE PRICE £400,000

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SUDBURY GUIDE PRICE £230,000

Attractive bungalow occupying a generous corner plot. Well-presented accommodation throughout including two bedrooms, kitchen, open plan living/dining room, conservatory and family bathroom. External benefits include gardens to the front and rear, garage and off-road parking. EPC TBC

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Wheels

BIG IN CHINA: The VW BUDD-e

BUDD-e is a big star as it tours China

BUDD-e, the 2016 CES show car, is touring China as an ambassador for e-mobility. The zero-emission MPV celebrated its world premiere in January at the CES in Las Vegas. Since then the concept car has been travelling the globe as the precursor of a new generation of electric vehicles.

The Chinese are fascinated by this car, which draws visually on the legendary 'Bulli' and forms a bridge between the origins of the brand and the future. BUDD-e is the first VW based on the new Modular Electric Drive Kit (MEB). Before 2020 we'll see more MEB models – powerful electric cars with ranges at the level of today's petrol counterparts, which for this 2016 CES show car is 330 miles.

In China the people are very open to electric cars. The environmental conditions in the big cities there can be significantly improved through developments such as zero-emission, electrically powered vehicles.

The new Fiat 124 Spider is launched

THE new Fiat 124 Spider was launched in the UK on Tuesday at an international media event in Verona, Italy. Styled with classic Italian flair and reviving a storied nameplate, the new Fiat 124 Spider brings the authentic, Italian roadster driving experience to a whole new generation of British enthusiasts.

Designed in the Fiat Style Centre, the front-end of the 124 Spider encapsulates the essence of its classic predecessor in a modern and bold package – broad and muscular but also elegant and perfectly proportioned. The profile view is pure classic roadster, with its long wheelbase, a cockpit hunkered low near the driven rear axle and a long bonnet, all tied elegantly together by a horizontal line that emerges from the front wing, kicking up over the rear haunch and flowing toward the tail lamp, aping the distinctive bodywork of the original 124 Spider.

The nose of the new 124 Spider also takes its inspiration from the 1966 original with the style and position of the LED headlamps and the hexagonal upper grille all drawing heavily from the details of the classic roadster. The bonnet of the new sports car also emulates the twin power domes of the second- generation Fiat 124 Spider (a functional design feature necessitated by the fitment of larger engines) while the rear view is defined by two main features: the swallow-tail rear wings, the upper surface of which cascade inward toward the decklid, and the sharp horizontal tail lamps with their distinctive ring shape. An integrated rear spoiler enhances the aerodynamic performance of the new 124 Spider, while twin exhaust outlets are a reminder of its sporting pedigree.

THE NEW FIAT 124 SPIDER: Prices start at £19,545

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The 124 Spider will be available to eight colours, with two pastel finishes (Passione Red and Ice White), five metallic shades (Volcano Black, Argento Grey, Fashion Grey, Magnetic Bronze and Italia Blue) and one tri-coat pearlescent finish: Urban White.

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Euro fans: Toll charges alert

ENGLAND IN FRANCE: Expenses warning

FOOTBALL fans driving in France during Euro 2016 could rack up hundreds of pounds in toll charges, according to a new study.

Motorists following England all the way to the final could pay up to £326 in motorway fees for just seven games, Post Office Travel Money warned.

The most expensive toll charges for a single trip by supporters of the home nations is £82, which Northern Ireland fans face if they drive from Calais to Nice for their opening game against Poland.

The "budget alternative" for driving in France would be to use trunk roads, the report added.

In addition to toll charges, England supporters will already have to fork out up to £479 for petrol or £411 for diesel if they take the quickest driving routes, covering 3,919 miles to get to the final in Paris on July 10.

Having said that – come on England!

UK cars 'among best kept in the world'

UK CARS are among the best kept in the world, according to a new study.

Annual spending on the service and repair of a UK car is an average of £695 – 12 per cent more than the global figure, the report by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) said.

The research also found there are fewer cars in disrepair, generating excess pollution or needing new brakes on UK roads compared to many other countries.

Mike Hawes, SMMT chief executive, said: "The UK's after-market is one of the most competitive in the world and plays a critical role in keeping Britain's 30 million-plus cars roadworthy.

"Robust competition and a strong independent sector have helped reduce the cost of vehicle ownership in the UK and provided greater choice to consumers.

"For this growth to be sustained, however, the sector must stay abreast of evolving vehicle technologies and changing mobility patterns."

The report calculated that the after-market sector generates £12.2 billion for the UK and supports 345,000 jobs.

The SMMT report noted that spending on personal cars is often lower than the overall average, with fleet and leasing companies being more likely to follow the manufacturer's recommended maintenance schedules.

LOOKING GOOD: Brit cars are treated with proper love and attention

CORVAIR: At Classic Ford Show

Blue Oval classic fest just start of season

FINE weather and an even finer selection of cars made the 2016 Classic Ford Show one of the most successful ever, with interest in the Blue Oval's most iconic cars showing no sign of waning.

In total, more than 1,200 cars were on display at Santa Pod, Beds, the best-known drag strip in the UK. Among them were all sorts of classics, from Anglia to Zodiac, via Escort, Focus and Fiesta – every imaginable type of Ford was there.

Now in its 12th year, the Classic Ford Show is one of the best attended and most loved Ford events in the calendar.

Next up, on July 16, it's the Ford Summer festival (*fordsummerfestival.co.uk*) including a run from Ford's home in Dagenham to Brighton, plus Ford Fair in August (*fordfair.co.uk*) and Ford Fest in September (*fordfestshow.co.uk*).

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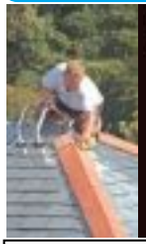

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SWIMMING

Newell seals impressive medal haul

SWIMMERS represented Newmarket & District Swimming Club at the East Region Championships in Luton and returned from the event with an impressive medal haul.

Henry Newell won gold in the 50m and 100m freestyle, and gold in the 200m backstroke.

He also won silver in the 400m freestyle, and bronze in the 100m backstroke and 1,500m freestyle.

Newell was fourth in the 200m freestyle, and finished as second-placed boy overall in his age group. Across all age groups, he was fifth overall.

Joseph Bavey won a silver medal in the 100m backstroke and a bronze in the 200m backstroke to finish 10th in his age group and 27th overall.

Tess Wesley won a bronze medal in the 400m freestyle, and qualified for the 100m and 200m freestyle finals.

She finished 14th in her age group, and joint-40th overall.

Ciara Gill-Ryan and Harry Saunders set personal bests.

■ Newmarket competed in the Bussens and Parkin Novice Trophy gala in Mildenhall.

Newmarket faced opposition from Mildenhall and Thetford, and finished in second place overall.

PROUD: Ciara Gill-Ryan, Tess Wesley, Henry Newell, Joseph Bavey and Harry Saunders (above) impressed at the East Region Championships in Luton, while a young Newmarket squad competed in the Bussens and Parkin Novice Trophy gala (below)

ATHLETICS

HISTON HEROES: Newmarket Joggers' Sam Sadler and Neil Pollard at the Flaming Half Marathon

Joggers sit firm in third spot

NEWMARKET Joggers maintained third place in the Kevin Henry Series after the latest round of competition.

Joggers were the hosts, and had 58 runners, with six of the men finishing in the top 20 as the club remain third at the halfway point of the series.

A number of the runners were back in action in the Friday 5 Series at Stowmarket, with Neville Clarke, Neil Williamson, Brian Munns, Jim Withers, Helen Wass and Chris Aylmer all recording good times.

The Joggers also had several athletes taking part in the East Anglia Half Marathon in Soham and the Flaming June Half Marathon in Histon.

Neil Pollard was fourth in Histon in 1hr 20min 29sec, with clubmate Sam Sadler not far behind in 1hr 26min.

Denys Olefir won the Soham race in 1hr 15min, with Chris Gay fourth, Martin Taylor fifth (1.25.30) and Alex Cairns 10th (1.27.22).

Grianne Brennan was the second woman, while Svetlana Zinchenko completed her debut marathon in 2hr 3min and Jo Curtis and David Blackstock achieved personal bests as the Joggers took the team award.

CRICKET

Rain at Woolpit thwarts Burwell

GRAHAM Hume and Burwell were left frustrated by the weather as they were denied the chance to complete a much-needed win away to Woolpit in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League.

He produced a five-wicket haul to give Peter Richer's men a good start to the day, but no play was possible after tea due to rain and the visitors had to settle for a draw having been almost halfway to the required score with seven wickets in hand.

It was Woolpit captain Craig Estlea who won the toss, but, having decided to bat first on their home pitch, he soon saw his side suffer at the hands of Hume.

The hosts only had six runs on the board when Hume had claimed his first two victims of the day, with both Karl Holmes and Alex Oxley being removed.

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The South African fast bowler continued to be a real menace and he dismissed Ben Cooper after he had made a brisk 16 and then Estlea for a duck, leaving Woolpit in the mire on 31 for 4.

The home team staged a fightback through Michael Rippon (37) and James Deeley (22) as they put on 41 together, but wickets continued to fall as Hume's fellow opening bowler Ali Allchin (three for 57) also had success.

Hume ended with figures of five for 28 from his 12 overs, while Josh Arksey and captain Richer, who had John Steel stumped by Simon Donald to finish things off, got one wicket apiece.

That all meant Woolpit were dismissed for 151 in 60.1 overs.

Batting has been an issue for Burwell all season, with Richer regularly commenting on his team's need to improve in order to back up their excellent efforts with the ball and in the field.

They lost Manish Burman, who had been promoted from the seconds, early on, but Richer and Rick Potter (14) put on 31 for the second wicket.

Ben Seabrook went for 10 when he became James Holmes' second victim, but Richer fought on and was 35 not out from 73 balls at tea.

But, with his side at 75 for 3 from 24 overs, the rain meant he could not continue.

Worthington and Reed inspire Mildenhall win

CENTURIES from Pete Worthington and Joe Reed helped Mildenhall enjoy a crucial win over title rivals Witham in the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division One.

Steve Taylor opened with Reed and scored 52, with the pair putting on 72 runs for the first wicket.

Taylor's demise brought Worthington to the crease, and he and Reed went on to pile on the runs.

Worthington finished with 113 and Reed 103 as the hosts finished their innings on 314 for 5.

Witham made a determined start in reply and were well placed at 160 for 2 at drinks.

But some good bowling by Jack Bowman and Reed helped put Mildenhall back in charge, and Witham were dismissed for 234.

Ben Hyde starred in **Worlington's** win over Haverhill.

He scored 171 to take his team to 335 for 4, with help from Richard Ford (59) and Jimmy Watson (59).

Hyde then took three for 25 as Haverhill were dismissed for 245.

In Division Two, **Exning** lost to Bergholt by 149 runs.

Chasing 274 for 7, Exning could only manage 125 for 9, with Jason Pryke their main contributor with 48 not out.

Lakenheath suffered a six-wicket loss to Dunmow.

Batting first, Lakenheath posted 206 for 9 in their allotted overs.

But Dunmow had few difficulties in reply, and reached 207 with only four wickets lost.

In Division Three, **Tuddenham** put in a below-par performance as they lost to Brightlingsea.

Batting first, Steve Titcombe (63) and David Ward (48) helped take Tuddenham to 166 for 7.

But Tuddenham were unable to defend their total as Brightlingsea reached 170 for 4.

Fordham lost to Kimbolton in Tucker Gardner Cambs & Hunts Premier League, Division Two.

Batting first, Fordham scored 108, with Gavin Harding (37) and Alex Theobald (17) the main contributors.

Kimbolton had few problems in reply, easing to 112 for 2.

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Paceman Mills in line for England T20 bow against Sri Lanka

Cricket

MILDENHALL pace bowler Tymal Mills has been selected in the 13-man England squad for their upcoming Twenty20 international against Sri Lanka.

The Sussex left-armer, who learned the game at Tuddenham and Mildenhall before making the step up to professional cricket, is one of three uncapped players in the squad, along with Dawid Malan and Liam Dawson.

The 23-year-old former Essex player, who cannot play first-class cricket due to a back condition, has been on England's radar for some time, while Middlesex batsman Malan has impressed for England Lions. Hampshire's spinning all-rounder Dawson will provide a versatile option.

Mills has helped Sussex enjoy a good NatWest T20 Blast campaign so far this summer, with the team sitting second in the South Group after four matches.

Mills, Malan and Dawson were the notable inclusions as England named two squads for their limited-overs games against the touring Sri Lankans.

None of those three featured in the 14-man party for the five one-day internationals, which will precede the one-off T20 game.

National selector James Whitaker said: "The T20 squad has a balanced feel to it with an exciting blend of youth and experience.

"This is our first test since reaching the final of the ICC World T20 and we know the players will want to ensure that they play well and win the match."

SPEED MERCHANT: Tymal Mills has been named in England's T20 squad Picture: Mike Hewitt/Getty Images

Galileo wins battle of the Guineas winners

Racing

REACHING significant milestones is fast becoming a habit for trainer Hugo Palmer this season and Galileo Gold delivered him another ground-breaking success with his first Royal Ascot winner in the St James's Palace Stakes.

After gifting the Newmarket handler his first British Classic winner when taking the QIPCO 2000 Guineas back in April, the son of Paco Boy once again produce the goods on the big occasion to land a second Group One win of the campaign and atone for his defeat in the Irish Guineas.

Although drawn out wide in stall seven, Frankie Dettori was quick to get the easy-to-back 6-1 chance over to the running rail and slot in behind the pacemaking Cymric as both his chief market rivals, French Guineas winner The Gurkha and his Curragh conqueror Awtaad, held positions near to the rear of the field.

Waiting for the right moment to make his move, Dettori sent the Al Shaqab Racing-owned three-year-old on past Cymric at the two-furlong pole in what was to be a race-winning move.

In a contest which was billed as the race of the meeting, the finish did not disappoint as both The Gurkha and Awtaad moved through to set up an enthralling final furlong between the three Classic heroes.

Asked by Dettori for his all out in front, Galileo Gold responded in the fashion of a champion to pull out more and deny The Gurkha by a length and a quarter, with Awtaad a further half a length away back in third.

Palmer said: "I'm speechless. I am not sure we turned it round as he ran a huge race in Ireland. I have said quite a lot in the press this week that he was not able to use his stride in Ireland.

"The difference today was the horse's stride was never broken. Frankie got him into the most magnificent rhythm. It showed that in every level of sport you need everything to go right. Everything went right today and he won. He is a remarkable colt

"No one knows their way around here better than Frankie Dettori. One of the great treats of the horse being owned by Al Shaqab is I am able to call on Frankie and he takes a lot of variables out.

"He was so quick out of the stalls we just borrowed the Godolphin pacemaker.

"He has five-furlong speed and everyone could see that today, and you could see in the first two furlongs why he didn't run in the Derby as Frankie was restraining him at championship mile pace.

"I think it is fair to say he has proved himself to be the best three-year-old colt in Europe."

As to where Galileo Gold will appear next Palmer indicated it will be all systems go to next month's Sussex Stakes at Glorious Goodwood.

He added: "I don't think he will go to the Eclipse. If he had got beaten today and Frankie had said let's go the mile-and-a-quarter route it would have come under consideration, but they have got to come and beat us in the Sussex Stakes now."

Racing

Newmarket options for Charline on Euro target

MARCO Botti is desperate to win a Group One in Europe with Euro Charline before she heads off to the Breeders' Cup.

Already a Grade One winner in America, she has been second in Dubai and in the Lockinge most recently, suggesting a top-level prize should be well within her range.

If all goes to plan, her chances will come in the Falmouth Stakes and the Sun Chariot, both at Newmarket over a mile.

"We'll take her straight to the Falmouth and I'm really pleased with her," said Newmarket-based Botti.

"We want to spread her races out this season if we are going to the Breeders' Cup as she started in Dubai. March to October would be a big ask.

"We're thinking she'll probably have a summer break after the Falmouth, and then come back for a race in September, which will probably be the Sun Chariot.

"I'm keen to stay at a mile in Europe with her, but at the Breeders' Cup she'll have no problems over 10 furlongs on a tight track, she's run over nine and a half in Dubai and got it well.

"Last year she had no luck at all, she's a Grade One winner in the States but I'd love to get one in Europe, she deserves it."

■ Mick Appleby insists plans for Danzeno have not changed with a shot at next month's Darley July Cup at Newmarket still very much on the cards.

Despite the five-year-old having to settle for second best in a Listed event at Salisbury on Sunday, the Danethorpe handler has stressed it is full steam ahead for the Group One prize on July 9.

It will be the second year in a row that Danzeno has lined up in the six-furlong contest at the July Course, after finishing fifth 12 months ago.

Appleby said: "He ran a good race but the winner (Don't Touch) just got first run on him and he is a very good horse.

"The draw didn't help, but I just think he had that bit too much ground to make up as he was flying at the finish.

"He will go for the July Cup now, all being well. I think he can turn around the form with the winner and I think he goes there with a good chance."

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